Local and Special.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1884.

Subscribers are asked to look at the figures opposite their names, and if they see that their subscriptions have a exp red, will please remit the sum due.

Mrs. John G. Houseal died on the 1st instant of typhoid fever, in the 69th year of her age.

Friday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Ludies' Missionary So-ciety in the Methodist Church. A full a tendance of members is requested.

Bishop Howe of the Episcopal Church will visit Newberry next Sunday. Rev. lie of Newberry County and Town, Wm. Hanckel will also be here. Services will be held in St. Luke's Church Sunday morning and afternoon, at the usual hours. The rite of confirmation will be administered at the morning serve the public. His stock is new,

Thompson Street Church will be closed Sanday morning, owing to the bence of Rev. Mr. McClintock. The this church Sunday night.

The next meeting of the Young Mens' Circle of Prayer will be held at the Associate Reformed Church on Frilay evening next, 5th instant. Mr. J. D. Hornsby will conduct the services. There will be no preaching at the

to the absence of Dr. Steck. Friday, Saturday and Sunday interesting services will be held in Mt. Pil-

Lutheran Church next Sunday, owing

grim Church, Prosperity charge. The First Bale of New Cotton

Arrived at Newberry Sept. 1st. It was raised by T. L. Wicker, bought by J. N. Martin & Co., and weighed by W. M. Lane. Price, 9.60; weight, 401

When a thing is all right it is said to be "all O. K." Last week we print- 31st of October. It will be the Third ed some jobs for Mr. O. Klettner, several thousand sheets. They were tural and Mechanical Association. all O. K., and show Mr. O. Klettner, We hope it will be well attended and more than any man in Newberry, to be O. K.

No Court.

By reference to the Clerk's notice in another column it will be seen that there will be no Court held for Newberry County on the second Monday Suptember." Judge Pressley is still indisposed. No Court at this time of the year suits the farmers exactly. There are eight prisoners in jail, variously charged with assault and battery, their, etc.

As Gallant as Ever Graced Ranks. A correspondent of the Laurens Merchant and Farmer, writing from Clinton, closes his account of the sui-

eide of John P. Sloan as follows: "Those who were well-acquainted with Sloan give him a good name gen- farm for the next year. The annivererally, and say that he was as gallant a boy as ever graced the ranks of the will be held on the night of October Twenti-th S. C. Regiment, of which be was a member." 2th. (That the date printed; we don't know whether it is intended for he was a member.

On His Rounds. Tre sarer Gary is on his rounds for was at Dead Fall. To-day be will be at Williams'. Friday he will go to Longshore's. He will collect at Jalapa on the 9th, at Cromer's the 10th, Gibson's the 11th, Maybinton the 12th, Walton the 16th, Pomaria the 17th, Jolly Street the 18th, Prosperity the 19 h. The Treasurer is accompanied on his rounds by his clerk, Mr. Wm. Zobel. The Treasurer's office is now open for the collection of taxes.

Presidential Candidates.

There are now four Presidential tickets in the field, as follows: Democratic-Grover Cleveland, New York, and Thos. A. Hendricks,

Republican-J. G. Blaine, of Maine, and J. A. Logan, of Illinois. Prohibition-John P. St. John, Kansas, and William Daniel, of Mary-

Greenback-Labor-B. F. Batler, of Massachusetts, and A. M. West, of Mississippi.

On their Way to a Country Church.

There is a gallant young M. D. over in Edgefield County who sometimes becomes slightly "abstracted," as evid-need upon a certain Sunday not long slace while he was taking a young lady to church. Upon coming to a romantic little stream that winds its graceful way along an exquisite bit of seenery, he quietly gave himself up to the enjoyment of the scene, not noticng that his horse had tired of shallow rater and was slowly making his way stream, when lo! he was suddenly brought from the sublime heights to which his fancy had climbed, by the exclaimations of several lookers-on who were seriously alarmed as to the probable fate of the couple, and whose united efforts it required to rescue them from the watery depths.

Lula Hurse Defies the World.

Anything about the Georgia Lula is interesting to Newberrians, because Lula has been here. We mentioned last week that it was reported she was engaged to the little professor, Atkinson. She denies it. Did you ever see a woman that did not deny the soft impeachment? Lula passed through Chattanooga on the 26th ult., on her way home, and was interviewed by a reporter. She says there is no ground for the report, that she does not even love Atkinson. Wonder what sort of a chance a newspaper man would have? Her tour netted her about 84,000. a man choose his profession, or trade, She says her mysterious power is increasing continually, and she deties the world to solve its mystery. We well as good report. First let him be suppose there are men in Georgia, and in South Carolina too, who don't care a glorious thing to have an aim and as much about solving the mystery as an object in life. We cannot all be as much about solving the mystery as they would about forming a co-partnership with her if they had a show-

Cross Roads Chit-Chat. Our correspondent at Coleman's X Roads says there has been a great revival among the colored people at Mt. Enon Church. It was still in progress and 15 new members had been added to the church up to the time of writing. He says he does not think that the republicans in Edgefield will attempt to run a county ticket in opposition to the following excellent ticket which has been nominated by the primary election: For the Senate, W. J. Talbert; for the House, Wm. J. Ready, G. W. Turner, Wm. H. Folk, Lewis P. Jones, J. P. Blackwell; for Clerk of Court, B. E. Nicholson; for Auditor, J. B. Davis ; for Treasurer, W. L. Stephens; for Sheriff, W. H. Outz; for Judge of Probate, W. F. Roath ; for genius. County Commissioners, J. C. H. Rouch, Henry B. Gallman, W. L. McDaniel. Our correspondent also says he is glad to see Capt. J. Y. McFall, W. W. Houseal and Dr. S. Pope nominated all this as it may, however, blessings in our county for the offices to which they approach

The Second Primary Election

NEW BOOK STORE,

MOLLOHON ROW,

United States Jurors.

ard, dec'd, was also drawn.

The State Campaign

Our County Fair

prove a grand success.

A Chance to Sell Your Hides.

highest market price for them.

The Thornwell Orphanage.

James Singleton, at Stall No.

besides buying eattle and supply-

ing beef and mutton, &c., to a

meat-craving multitude, wants to buy

all the hides, green or dry, in the

surrounding country. He will pay the

We are always ready to speak a

good word for this institution, and in

fact for our little sister village of Clin-

ton generally. We have just read the

last number of Our Monthly, published

at the orphanage, from which among

other things we learn that a good far-

mer is wanted to take charge of their

20th or 27th, but it is one or the other.)

"Bee Hive"-in connection with the

President Haskell, of the Columbia

the city to-day. When asked for in-

the road would remain under its pres-

have, as soon as possible, a conference

between the owners and the lessees in

the hope of arranging the matter. Un-

til the result of this conference was

determined the road would be opera-

ted by the Columbia and Greenville

lone in the matter would be made

public.—Columbia Correspondent News

Hot waves and dry weather now

We don't like to see a man with too

many irons in the fire. Of all the cha-

racters in a community the man who

thinks he knows everything is the

most despisable. He is pretty apt to

be the man who sticks his nose into

everybody's business. We cannot all

know everything. (But it would be a

good thing if everybody knew, and

would do, something, right.) Every man to his calling. We would not

presume to laugh at a lawyer because

he didn't know how to handle a car-

penter's jack-plane, and we wouldn't

augh at a carpenter if he did not

know the workings of "appellant"

and "respondent" in a Supreme Court.

A man may have a brilliant intellect

and yet not know how to hitch up a

horse. A fool sometimes laughs at a

ense, in combination with mechanical

ingenuity and inventive talent, would

go a long ways in making all classes

get along a little better, no doubt. Be

But education and common

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Jalapa Jottings.

orphanage.

The Spartanburg Road.

On the 2nd inst. passed off quietly, Below we give a tabulated statement of the result. It will be seen that A. H. Wheeler has received the nomina-Sheriff, Wheeler's majority is 92; Riser's 94; whole number of votes

MOLLOHON ROW.	ea-t 1656 ·				
OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. COFIELD, PETTY & CO., PROPRIETORS.		SHERIFF TREAS'I			
	PRECINCTS.	W Riser.	T. Cook.	A. Wheeler	M. H. Gary.
Dr. Peter Robertson takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public of Newberry County and Town, that his new Drug Store is at length opened, and that in a few days he will be prepared in his entire business to serve the public. His stock is new, pure and fresh, and a call is solicited. DR. P. ROBERTSON.	Newberry, Gibson's, Maybinton, Cromer's, Jalapa, Longshore, Williams', Deadfall, Prosperity, Jolly Street, Pomaria, Glymph's, Walton,	197 30 19 : 8 39 59 26 14 230 42 69 16 28	8 24 66 19 15 208 11 25	12 363 47 84	25 4 1 6 3 11 4 1 7 7
Sept. 4—lt.	Total	827	733	829	73

The list of jurors has been drawn for Love of Mother. the special term in February and the Wonderful is the power of a mother, regular term in August next of the and man is dependent upon her from nited States Court in Greenville. Z. W. McMorris is drawn to serve on the petit jury at the special term, G. T. Dillard on the grand jury at regular term and H. C. Moses on the petit jury at the August term. J. B. Leon-Will open at Pickens Court House on the 23d instant with two bodies of speakers from the mountains to the sea. Hampton and Butler will join the band for a short and vigorous campaign. The State Democratic Executive Committee met at Columbia on the first and so determined. Will be held on the 29th, 30th and Annual Fair of the Newberry Agricul-

Aug. 34-tf.

The Republicans.

Among the contributions to the or-phanage we see that Mr. George T. Republican Convention will meet on the 13th inst. (next Saturday week) to text for a local. He didn't sleep much Speake of Kinard's is credited by an elect delegates to the State Convention that night. In the silent watches of apple and peach parer. Leavell & in Columbia on the 23rd, it will be in-Speers of our town are furnishing the cut rock for the new building-the Robert Smalls, while in Beaufort on soul, so to speak. He thought of the and Greenville Railroad, returned to formation in regard to the surrender of the Spartanburg Union and Columbia Railroad, he said that for the present ent management. It was proposed to go back to Congress or die in the attempt. Hurrah for Smalls! We glory sickness. Others don't care anything in his spunk but d-n his judgment. about it, or they say they don't. Some citing. They bring back the days of made of their enemies, thinking it all '76. Dust up your red shirts and get right if about their friends, and never Railroad as at present. Whatever was help keep the democrats solid. If that. What some might think good Smalls really wants to "raise hell" he could be accommodated if he'd come down on a crowd of "Hurricane boys." with us .- Chills and fever prevail a-He'd think a cyclone had struck near

long the banks of Bush river near us .-W. E. Merchant, Esq., of our city, is now on a visit to New York—Mrs. J. A Young Lady Writes a Postal Card. Wm. Folk, with the children, is on a We had often heard that a woman visit to her parents in Richland .- Mr. Wm. C. Sligh has the best average farm with us. He did not use an ounce of guano, and will likely make corn enough to last him two years, be- of our letters always had the usual p. s. sides a fine cotton crop.-One day last week Dr. Folk made a hard day's ride, letters occasionally that are not on and some one, desiring to work on the Columbia Canal, entered the stable ness." The fellow who does not "is fit darkens the complexion, is it not reasonable and rode the same horse, possibly all only for treason, stratagems and to suppose that their presence will ruin Columbia Canal, entered the stable night .- Mr. E. P. Mathews is now run- spoils," and oughtn't to be allowed to ning his mower. He cut some fine vote at a primary election. "If that hay for Mrs. M. E. Henson.—Dr. R.P. be treason, make the most of it.") Clark started four laborers on the 29th | But we got a postal card last week ult. to pick cotton.-Two of our Wil- from a young lady which did not conlies went seining the other day at this tain the p. s. It may be because she late season of the year. They made a | didn't have room for it, but it is a fact. big haul .- Mr. Willie Wright witnessed a fight recently between a king and postal was, it was real sensible. (Now adder snake that lasted half a day, how will we explain ourself and get

The king snake came out victorious and swallowed the adder within the but arguing a point with a woman is remaining half day .- Mr. Jared Smith continues dangerously ill. N. C. "Our Regular Business." We like to look about and see the young men who are taking their places in the front ranks in the pro. s' ns and avocations of life. We like to see or business pursuit and stick to it. through thick and thin, through evil sure he's right, then go ahead. It is lawyers or doctors, or even editors, and we cannot all go to the legislature or in turn be governor or president.

> and when she awakes in the morning find the front piazza all but flooded. Magazine, the reader will find a variety of matter to please all cultivated tastes, ranging from the severe and philosophical to what is light and descriptive. Two powerful articles "Retrogressive Religion" and the "Great paper troubles.
> Political Superstition." The latter of these litical thinkers for the depth and clearne of its reasoning. W. H. Mallock's article called "General Gordon's Message," gives an authoritative statement of the strange religious views of a man who is now so promnently in the public eye. In short, every article is of interest, making the entire number an attractive one.

The Trials and Tribulations of a

Local Editor. The local started on his rounds again. "I can give you an item for your paper," said the first man he met. "The tion for Treasurer and W. W. Riser for next game of base"-but before he could hawl out the re-t the local ha! dodged around Tom Boozer's cor. er. He hadn't gone far before he was stopped by another man, who said: "Say, you are a newspaper man, and newspaper men know everything,how far is it to Uba Dam, Texas, and what's the second class fare there?" The questioner was informed that to has just opened. be an itemizer for a paper it wasn't necessary to know the distance to Uba Dam, Iba Dam or Heba Dam, and that it was an altogether mistaken idea that a newspaper man was possessed of the knowledge of everything on the face of this great big broad earth "Don't know nothin'," was about all the local made out as he turned the

corner of the Fallaw House just in time to meet the man who wanted to borrow ten cents. He neede i only 10 cents and would be certain to return it Saturday. O, the unreturned dimes that are charged to thee, O, Saturday! No, sir, not another dime. Right here is another mistaken idea that must no longer go uncontra-licted. That newspaper men are rich. They are not all rich, no, not all. Some are so poor they can't even afford to give their wives all the old papers needed for bustleary purposes, but keep them for the cradle to the grave. Mother love sale at 25 cents a 1-0. Proceeding on is never forgotten; the lullaby songs sang to the child come back to the calliny of Baxter's "sinners' rest" when man, and though his heart be calloused he again came upon food for reflection by care and even by crime, the songs for this chapter of hard trials and of his infancy well up in his mind un- great tribulations. He met a delintil he is almost a boy again. What quent subscriber who was asked his tender thoughts swell the heart at the little bill kindly to settle. He didn't name of mother. What stronger, more have the money, but-"Won't you enduring, more sacrificing love than a come in and have a drink?" The last mother's? How beautifully the poet seen of him he was entering the bar, expresses it: "Make me a child again, followed by four men whom he had just for to-night." "Infinitely holy, invited to join him. We know he utterly self-sacrificing, pure, noble, beautiful is the maternal instinct." had the money, because his credit is not good for 1 d. Oh, it's hard to be invited to join him. We know he From this fount of tenderness men an editor when you can't get your turn to a love more alluring, more en- money when it's due. Going on toticing-that of wife. This is but nat- wards the depot a fellow across the ural; the God of Nature intended it so. Man leaves mother, father, sister and Hold on! You've got nothing to do! brother and cleaves to the wife; but Wait a minute. How in the name of he should not forget the mother who goodness did you make such a mistake bore him, who reared him, who nursed | in your paper? Mr. - did not go him, who listened to his troubles and to ---, he went to ---. And I see who cared for him all through youth. you had a name wrong. Ha-ha-ha! Oh no, do not forget the mother, the Ha-ha-ha! What's the matter with you? tender, patient, loving mother. A Explain yourself." He was told that wife fills her own peculiar sphere, but if he hadn't sense enough to know she cannot take the place of a mother. that typographical errors are sometimes unavoidable, he wouldn't have Avoid malaria by using in time Pel- sense enough to understand the ex ham's Certain Chill and Ague Specific. planation. Once more pursuing the un-

See what the people say: E P. Chal-even tenor of his way, ruminating on mers, Clerk of Court, testifies one bot-the observations of the day and what tle cured four of his family one year one could pick up by having his ears ago, and the chills have not yet re- and eyes open, and thinking that per turned. Jno. Henderson on Broad haps he had met with the last ob-tacle River testifies to its work as a chill to his success, the local was accosted cure. Jos. Hargrove, Mollohon sec- by another familiar character who felt tion, says he had chills for 2 years in slighted and had mustered up brass his family until he commenced the Chill enough to pour forth his grievances:
Specific, with no return of the disease "I've been off-been back a week, but since. So testify also Frank G. Spear- haven't seen it in the parer. I'm not man, Silver Street; T. E. Summer, of enough importance to be put in the Peak Station; T. H. Alewine, Glymph- paper. If Mr. A. or Mrs. B. or Miss C. ville, and a host of other people. Come and see the certificates and buy a botsaid not a word, but silently passed on home. But the day's lesson was not forgotten. It had left an impression In view of the fact that the County on the camera of his mind which will teresting to our readers to know that down in the immost recesses of his the 13th of August, was heard to say pleasant and the unpleasant part of that his constituents would send him running a newspaper. How men (outback to Congress "or raise hell. You side of a printing office) differed in white folks may expect to see the devil | their views of running a newspaper, stirred up if you attempt to deprive for they all give different advice, which me of my place. There is another makes it a difficult thing to run a pathing, too, you may as well make up per to please everybody. Some like your minds to divide some of the offices with us. We mean to make a Some like to real of every fence that's fight this year. We count on carrying painted, and every little detail of evthe State for Blaine and Logan. We ery little thing. We admire the judgare going to beat Cleveland out of his ment of one class and the patience of boots. Besides, we mean to run a full the other. Some think the editor does State ticket." Smalls swears he will it purposely when he fails to mention

perhaps think commo i-place and silly.

point of a local's pen that frowns may

follow reading. Bu' in the desert he

makes the winter of his discontent

glorious summer when he hears a voice

say, "You hit the nail on the head that

If the existence of worms in the intestines

stroy and expel them from the body. For

"The Squire," says the author of "The

Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of ficus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his head whenever he

addressed the people of the Flat Creek Dis-trict." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Bal-

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f Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for over

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neard of its failure to cure any case of

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Times are getting interesting and ex- don't like it if pleasant mention is made of their enemies, thinking it all your horses in good trim, boys; No- thinking that their enemies hate to vember is not long off, and we want see a pleasant allusion to them, and to hear the old yell once more. It will | that the editor has n thing to do with And so on down the catalogue, no doubt the world over. It sometimes makes the victim t 'nk he'd "rather him, "fur a fack." be a toad and feed o . the misty vapors of a dungeon," that bend the crooked

couldn't write anything without putting a p. s. to it, and we were inclined to that belief from the fact that some or n. b. attached. (Oh yes, we receive business; that is, not "everyday busi-Another remarkable thing about that how will we explain ourself and get out of this? Politics is bad enough, worse.) That is, it, the postal, was purely business-like. It was also witty, and original. And if there is one thing above another we like in woman it is originality and wit. It was a re-markable production in more ways than one. After saying that she never could write on a postal, and that she hoped she wouldn't say anything that we could put in the paper (she is the same young lady that said she would mind how she talked before the editor) she goes on to say that "I am in such a hurry I can't half write. If I was not in a hurry I don't know that I could write any better." She concludes by saying that it hasn't rained enough to suit her, and hopes for a nice little shower to-night. May she realize the fulfillment of her hopes,

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Various and All About.

Maybinton beat Hsrtford last Friday by a score of 31 to 21.

Saleday passed off quietly. Nothing We haven't heard anything of the

belled - lately. Speaking of the war between France and China, we a order if the Shanghai rooster will crow so loud in a few day?

Think of it! After all the barbecues and speaking, the campaign, proper. Glenn's.

The Greenback State Convention to the North. will meet in Colum' to-day.

We heard a man make use of a furny expression the other day. He said he was in a large city one summer, where the water wasn't good, and that he 'drank as many tadpoles as water."

when he said, the printer sets type. He sets type, but sits down. Now the ticket is completed. Let us

O no, he did not make a mistake

all take it straight, from president to The next thing is the County Republican Convention, then the State Rep.

Con., then the ma-s meetings, then the County Fair, then the election, then the State Fair, then Christmas, then the eventful year of 1881 will come to a close. Mrs. Col. Graham has returned home after a pleasant visit to her fa-

ther's family in Newberry County .-Lexington Dispatch. "The William-burg Tattler says: 'Politics, nothing but politics. Awake or asleep, alive or dead—politics. O, would we had the wings of a baldheaded eagle to fly to the mountains of Hepsi-dam politics." We rise to

remark that it strikes us, very foreibly, that another editor panted for the same mountain a few weeks ago. In Mr. Cline's neighborhood recentv there has been much sickness : Mr. Cline himself, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Whites and Mrs. Houseal, the latter of whom died Monday night. The others are bet-

ter, with the exception of Mr. Cline, whose general health is not good. The Kershaw Gazette says: "From the nominations thus far made in the several counties, we believe our next Legislature will be composed of good

"While your velvet cheek discloses Lilies mingled with the roses, Your two lips are banks of blis-es

Where to plant and gather kisses. The restaurants of Charleston are being prepared for the oyster season.

"Peleg" was in town yesterday. A defeated candidate remarked the other day that "there were more liars

in Anderson County than on any piece of ground of the same size this side of The Barnwell Sentinel, referring to the result of the recent primary elections in that county, says, and we endorse it for Newberry: "A number of good men have been defeated, but

in their bosoms burn fresh the fires of patriotism to light the party on the pathway to victory." Sore eyes are prevalent in the city, and if gnats do not cause the disease

they at least aggravate it, says the Columbia Register, and so say we. Capt. U. B. Whites made a pretty good prediction as to the result

last primary election. We have received copies of two nev papers-the Honea Path Herald and

the Charleston Independent. A handkerchief flirtation may be a good thing, but there is more fun in a

newspaper flirtation. Clinton has been made a money or der office, and there is some talk of es-

tablishing a Bank there. The Marion Star announces Chancellor Johnson, of Marion, as its candidate for Governor to succeed Gov. Thompson two years hence.

A young woman in an Ohio town has married her brother's wife's father, and at last accounts had nearly gone crazy trying to figure out whether she was her brother's mother-in-law, or her husband's daughter-in-law, or her own mother-in-law, or her sister-inlaw's mother-in-law, or all four, and if so, what relation will her children be

enough, or at least passable, others to her husband. The Abbeville Medium says : In the primary election for the Legislature in 1878 the editor of the Medium received 1,779 votes. In the primary for the Legislature in 1884 he received the same number-1,779 votes. Captain White of the Sheriff's office advises us to buy a lottery ticket of the same

meets an oasis that revives him and number. We see it stated that President Jacobs, of the Thornwell Orphanage, has recently received from Mrs. Nettie McCormick of Chicago a check for \$1200, as a memorial to her husband, Cyrus H. McCormick, lately deceased. It is proposed to erect at once an additional building for the use of those orphan boys who may desire a more advanced education than can be given them in the common school of the institution. The orphanage has learned to regard Mrs. McCormick as one of

its most cherished friends. John C. Calhoun, formerly of St Louis, Mo., now of Houston, Texas, and a nephew of the great John Calhoun, was re-married in St. Louis on the 21st of August to his wife from whom he separated four years ago. He found her in a convent. Mr. Calhoun is said to be a wealthy man now, and has been searching for his wife for a long time, having repented of the quarrel which separated them.

Mr. J. Z. Salter, the photographer, has gone to Washington, Ga., to make preparations for opening a gallery there. His brother, Mr. C. W. Salter, is left in charge of the gallery at this place until the return of the former.

Mr. W. W. Davis, polite, affable, genial called on the HERALD AND NEWS Wednesday. He is on the way to Camilla, Ga., where he will hang out his banner. Laurens will regret his departure.

Attention is directed to the card of Messrs. Ferguson & Miller of Greenville, who can furnish the public with Seed Rye and Barley.

A gentleman in this town predicted the ticket before the first primary subscriber may refuse to take it from election and sealed it. He was right as to Senator, Representatives, Treasurer, Auditor, Clerk and Sheriff.

> CLOCKS on easy terms at R. C. WILLIAMS'. jy 31 3t "A Single Fact is Worth a Ship-Load

of Argument." Mr. W. B. Lathrop, of South Easton Mass., under date of Jan. 7, 1884, says:
"My father had for years an eating cancer
on his lip, which had been gradually growing worse until it had eaten away bis under

Mr. W. M. Lane of Walton has returned from Philadelphia. Miss Sallie Teague of Saluda has re-

turned from a trip to Laurens. We are glad to se Uncle Teag to Leavell out again. He has had a tough

time of it and is still on crutche . Mr-, Elizabeth Herbert, after a considerable absence, has returned home.

Mr. H. Alexander has returned from

Mr. R. D. Smith, the janior member of the firm of Cloud & Smith, has gone

North for goods. Look out for the latest styles when he returns Gen. A. C. Garlington paid Laurens

School Commissioner Boyd will be in Virginia for three or four weeks. We failed to mention last week that Capt. R. H. Wright and Mr. John W.

a business visit last week

Montgomery had gone North. Messry, Lambert W. Jones, Chris. W. Welch and John S. Fair have re-turned from their sylvan retreats.

clerking for Cloud & Smith. Mr. F. E. Harrison is on a brief visit Miss Fannie Wardlaw has been elec-

Mr. S. A. Evins of Spartanburg i

ed a teacher in the graded schools of Miss Eugenia Russell has returned

from a visit to her brother at Honea Mr. George Ropp has recovered from is recent illness sufficiently to take a trip to Laurens. Mrs. Ropp also is

Mr. R. Y. Leavell has gone to Glenn Springs.

Mrs. Robert Agnew of Columbia is on a visit to Mrs. T. F. Tarrant.

n Dr. Fant's store. Mrs. Charlie Chapman and childre have returned to Cross Auchor.

Poughkeepsie Business College. On his homeward bound trip he took in Baltimore for a few more days.

Mr. J. M. Hampton and family have moved from Clinton to Laurens Clin ton's loss is Laurens's gain.

Barnwell at the approaching election. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Hagood will

return to Barnwell this week from their summer visit to Saluda. Mr. Ike Bowen, fermerly of the Laurens road but now of the Northeastern Raiiroad, passed through Newberry

last week on his way to Clinton. Capt. M. G. Peake, a conductor on the Northeastern Road, paid his old home a visit last week.

Our two excellent barbers, Tobias Dawkins and Harvey Reese, have returned to their tonsorial duties in

G-orge S. Mower, Esq., attended the meeting of the Committee Tuesday in Columbia.

Helena Happenings.

J. O. Meredith, jr., has resigned as fireman on the Laurens road to clerk at Laurens. Mr. Cham. Batler now fires the engine.

The trestle on the Laurens road just above Helena is being overhauled. The negro Cornelius Anderson who

2:th ult., was not "just above Helena" as one paper had it. He was digging ballast above Silver Street, for the material train, when the bank caved in on him. It will be the regret of the entire

Sunday-school when Mr. Junius E. Chapman resigns its superintendency to go to Florida, as he will shortly do. Helena will soon be called upon to part with Mr. E. P. Chalmers and his interesting family. They will go back to the country, to the regret of our

community. Mr. C. W. Bishop has returned from a trip to Laurens Court House. Mrs. Dr. Jno. L. Speake is back

from a visit to her brother, Mr. M. A. Fellers, at Ninety-Six. Misses Carrie and Annie Greneker have returned from Mrs. Fannie Coleman's in Edgefield County.

Miss Lillian Glenn will return home from Prosperity this week and Miss Laura Greneker from Gaffney City

Miss Mary McCoy of Columbia paid er old home a visit Tuesday. Sore eyes are prevalent in the

Mr. Wms. Welch is still rusticating in the mountains of Walhalla.

If there are any more new churches or dwellings to be erected in the county, call on the Shockley Bros. Several members of Mr. Jacob Kib-

ler's family have been quite sick with Mrs. D. N. Coates, Mrs. Wm. Pitts and Mr. J. O. Meredith, sr., have been

ill, but are now better. Mr. Fred. Zob! rejoiced Tuesday in the strength of his nineteenth birth-

Mr. J. E. Glenn while on a visit to Spartanburg met with a very distressing accident, by which he may lose his only remaining eye, It was run through by an umbrella point. He has the sympathy of the whole community with their prayers that he will be spared the terrible affliction of total blindness.

An oak tree thirteen feet in diameter has been found in Florida, and Hamilton Disston, wanting a slice of it, is going to have a saw made for the express purpose of cutting it off.

Though DeLesseps claims that the anama Canal will be opened in 1888, is official organ admits that only onethirteenth of the work has been done in three years and a half. The cost so far has been \$49,000,000.

The natives of Stonington, Conn., assert that it has never rained there on the 10th of August for 101 years. This is the day they celebrate, and the weather record, they say, has been accurately kept in the town ever since the first anniversary of the battle of Stonington.

The battle begins in the earliest dawn of the child's existence. If it is delicate, worms fasten upon its vitals, and as years pass they increase, and if not destroyed will kill. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy them and save the life of the child. For the child the child. For the child. For the child the child. For the child. For the child. For the child the child. For the child. For the child the child. For the child the child. For the child. Three children on a farm near South

FLYNN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown are on a visit of the North. Mr. B. D. Smith, the foot a manufacture of the North.

Some plain talk to the Public!

\$5,000

A TOTAL DE DOY

And must be had by the 30th day of June if goods at half price can be any inducement. We are willing to lose Mr. J. M. Kibler is back at his post \$1,500 on the actual New York cost of the goods and still make money. On the first day of July we can buy a bankrupt stock of \$11,027 67-100 for \$5,000 in cash down and Mr. P. P. Langford is back from in that way we make our money. If this plain statement does not convince the reader a careful perusal of the follow-New York City, Baltimore and other ing prices will enlighten him and get him to thinking that places. He reports a huge time seeing the elephant. He left his Bro. Will in now comes the thunder of our prices that is bound to carry terror to our competitors:

2 doz buttons for 1c. 12 doz for 5c.

Ex-Governor Hagood has been nom-mated for Intendent of the town of 2 doz good buttons for 3c. 2 doz buttons 5 worth 10 per doz. 1000 doz buttons 5c. worth 15c. 1000 doz 10 worth 25c. " " 8c. " 20c. " " 15 " 40c.

Hairpins 1c. per paper. 500 fine Palmetto fans 1c. each Jersey Gloves, extra long, at a terrible sacrifice. 2 papers Pins for 5c. 3 balls Sewing Thread for 5c. Calico 3 3-4, 41-2, 5, 61-4, reduced from 5, 61-4, 7, 8c.

A Sweeping Reduction in Dress Goods !

Fancy Dress Muslins 4e. reduced from 61-4.e " 5e. 61-4c."

Fine Cambric Muslin, fancy colors, 10c. reduced from 15c. Imported Organdies latest styles 12 1-2c. " Solid colored Worsted all the new shades at 10c. former price 15c. Fancy Broch's all the latest designs 15, 17 1-2, and 20c. cost 17, 20, 23 1-2c. Summer Mohair in fancy mixed Shades reduced from 45c. to 25c. Lace Bunting reduced from 25 to 15c. Lama Wool plaids reduced from was killed on the C. & G. road on the 65 to 38c. Nuns Veiling in the newest tints at 17 1-2, 20, 22 1-2c. reduced from 25, 30, 35c. Silk Pongee at 40c. re-

duced from 65c. In black and mourning goods the slaughter is immense, black Cashmere marked down from 60, 70, 75, 90, 1.00, 1.25 to 35, 40, 45, 50, 60

Black Henruttal reduced from 65 and 90c. to 40 and 55c. Linings and trimmings to match all the Dress Goods.

Read on, for we have made a clean sweep in Laces, Hamburg edging, Inserting, Lace Collars, Fichues ties, Corsets and Hosiery, these goods are condemned to go if 50c. on the dollar of the former prices will sell them.

Laces and Crochet edging at 1c per yd. 12 yds. for 10c. Laces at 1½, ½, 3, 4, 5, 6¼, 8, 10, 12½, and 15c reduced from 3, 4, 6¼, 8. 10, 12½, 16¾, 20, 25, and 30. Hamburg edging 2, 3, 4, 5, 6¼, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60 and 70c. reduced from 4, 6, 8¾, 10, 12½, 16¾, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 75, 85, 90, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Lace collars, ties and fictures in stock at half their former prices. Corsets are bound to go if 45c. on the dollar will clear them; it is strange how this can be done but we are determined to do it and clear the decks to gain our point. White lawn 48 inches wide marked down from 15c. to $8\frac{1}{8}$, fine white lawns at 10, $12\frac{1}{8}$, 15, 18, 20, $22\frac{1}{4}$, reduced from 18, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50. Ladies Undervests 35, 40 and 50, from 50, 75 and 1.00. Hosiery in plain and fancy colors, full and regular made at a forced sale reduction this means busi-

In Clothing we make competitors stand from under, but as our space is limited we cannot quote the prices, Cassimeres, Bleaching, Towels, Table Linen, Shoes, Shirts, Collars, Ties, and in fact every thing that completes the stock of a first class store to be found on our counters, at the same proportion of slaughter prices as the above mentioned goods. If customers will see to their interest they will call at once where they can buy as many goods for a ten dollar note as can be had elsewhere for \$18,00.

Chas. J. Purcell, MANAGER.